NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1894.—COPYRIGHT, 1894, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

# CAMPANIA FASTEST OF ALL.

WESTWARD AND EASTWARD OCEAN RECORDS BOTH BROKES. The Cunorder Steams Over the Short Course

of 2,783 Knots from Daunt's Rock in 5 Bays 9 Hours 29 Minutes, Beating the Lucania's Record by & Hours and In Minutes, and the Pastent Eastward Passage by & Hours and Ils Minutes.

Unretarded by wind or wave, under smiling skies that only once and for a brief space were bletted out by fog, the fleet Cunarder Campania sped across the Atlantic and landed here ast night a record breaker over her younger sister Lucania and every other ship that ever made record time in either direc-tion between this port and Queenstown. Since the control of the control of the came in the ca

lifted about two hours after it had settled down. Then there was rejoicing as the ship again bounded forward. bounded forward.

A Hamburg-American ship, east bound, was passed after the fog bad lifted. That night, as the prospects of record breaking and record making grew brighter, many of the passengers sat up and figured. New pools were made, and great was the eagerness for the final day of the coyage. It dawned bright and clear, with a fresh north breeze. Guided by their records and figures, the bestors began to polish up their marine glasses in the afternoon.

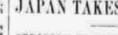
At 4-clock Fig. Island was sighted for the

marine glasses in the afternoon.
At 4 o'clock Fire Island was sighted far to the east, and a cheer went up from the watchers at the amounteement. At 4:20 the Island was abeam of the race, and at 5:45 she passed the Sandy Hook Lightiship. By this time the news had been telegraphed to this city.
"Campania sighted, Beats record by some lawers."

hours.

In the mysterious way in which news spreads among the watermen, it became known seon among all the tug and ferry boat men, who were prepared to welcome the conquering slip appropriately. Meantime she steamed up to the Hook, passing it at 0:15, and at 0:47 she was in

After Dr. Jenkins had boarded her she came



STRIVING TO PREPENT CHINA FROM

Both Sides Negotiating for Loans China Cruiser of the First Class - Supplies

ing the passes in the north of Corea with the view of preventing the entrance of Chinese troops. The Japanese fleet is seeking the Chinese mecessful.

banks will have a share in the issue of the loan, two-thirds of which is to be payable in China in

LONDON, Aug. 17.-The Shanghai correspondent of the Central News says that, by Imperial decree, the Japanese Government has authorized a loan of \$50,000,000.

The Japanese Government has promised Admiral Freemantle, who commands the British equadron in East Asiatic waters, to give fortyright hours' notice in case the Japanese fleet

ward bound, on Aug. 14, were the Chinese fleet which was fleeing from the Japanese cruisers. The fleet went to Lui-Kung-Tao, northwest of Chee-Foo, where it has been left undisturbed by

The finding of the court in the official investigation at Shanghai of the sinking of the Kow Shing is that the steamer Kow Shing was sund on July 15 by a Japanese naval vessel, and that (apt. Galsworthy and the other officers of the Kow Shing showed great coolness and judgment under the trying conditions of the conflict. The court added that the Kow Shing's English officers used all means in their power to avert the catastrophe, and deserved high praise for their efforts.

historian.

"The Japanese army, with which I am intimately acquainted, is admirably equipped. The troops exhibit great dash and steadiness in sham fights and under fire, and their discipline is extremely good. The artillery is remarkably well served; the drivers are fearless and the gumers are smart. Physically the Japanese are ideal soldiers, with strongly developed legs and light bodies, and they are untiring marchers.

"I do not believe that the Japanese seriously mean to attack the Chinese forts. They are too wise and value their ships too highly to do that. I am of the opinion that the recent affair at Wel-Hai-Wel was a recommaisance. I believe the Japanese will clear the sea before the winter and that the campaign will be mainly on land. The usual commonplace remarks about the certainty of the ultimate success of the Chinese, owing to their numbers and resources, may be true; but it is not easy to foresee the result, Japan's modernity being a new factor in the far East."

Lox Dox, Aug. 18.—The Shanghal correspondent of the Times confirms the supposition that the Japanese visit to Wel-Hai-Wel and Port Arthur was merely a recommaissance for the purpose of drawing fire and getting angles.

The Japanese vessels have since been cruising in the Guilf of Pe-chi-li, seeking the Chinese fleet. The Commander of the Japanese war ship Naniwa gave the Kow Shing's officers liberal travelling expenses.

being removed, and numerous merchantmen, the Empress of China included, had in consequence come to grief. Railway and telegraph lines were being hastily constructed in both China and Japan to facilitate speedy transportstion of troops. Torpedoes had been laid at the entrances of all the rivers, and more ships and further supplies of arms and ammunition were being ordered. Exceptionally stringent press regulations had been adopted to prevent any but officially corrected news being published. Hence it is that all advices by the Empress of Japan

JAPANESE CRUISER SUNK. The Japanese newspapers leave the name of the

THE KOW SHING. Strong efforts are being made by the Japanese to throw all blame for the Kow Shing affair upon piralical Chinese troops on board, who forced Capt. Galsworthy to cast himself into the sea to escape being murdered at their hands, and assert that England has the strongest possible claim for damages against China in connection with the Kow Shing's loss.

PREPARATIONS FOR BATTLE.

the railway more secure from passece that and the Japanese.

Two of the Armstrong alphabetical beats and two other guidouts are now lying in the vicinity. In obscience to instructions from the Viceroy, 3.500 men are being added to the land garrison. This force is strong chough to prevent Shan Kai Kaung being crushed by any small Japanese naval force that may escape the vigitance of the Chinese cruisers in the Conference of the Crinese cruisers in the Conference control of the crimese replace to any outsider. The Chinese theorems are requiring the whole supply. The Sai Hing reduced is turning out 2.000 forms of oad per day, which the conference on dust at the mines is now being

### MINISTER BAKER'S CONDUCT.

A Greytown Correspondent Says Our Representative Sides with the Nicaraguans. MEMPHIS, Aug. 17,-A letter received from Greytown, Nicaragua, under date of Aug. 4, three days before the retaking of Bluefields by

the Nicaraguans, says:
"Late last night it was ascertained that satisfactory terms for a peace commission in the Bluefields affair could not be made, and arrangements were completed for sending up to-day the troops which are here. United States Consul Braids was in consultation almost all day with Secretary of State Madriz, Commissioner Duarte, Special Envoy Enriquez, and several other influential Nicaraguans, endeavor ing to come to an agreement where-by no further troops should be sent to Bluefields to endanger American lives and property. He even consented to go to Hlue-fields and urge the Americans to go into a Provisional Government, provided Nicaragua would consent to one not detrimental to American in-

side of Nicaragua and against what the Americans in the reserve claim to be their interests. "The steamship Yulu, owned by George D. Emery of Roston, and flying the United States flag, will sail this evening for Bluefields with 500 or 600 troops, leaving 500 or 600 here for the time. It is their intention to laud at the bluff commanding the entrance to Bluefields lagoon. The artillery consists of two four-pound

Mr. Braids refused to go with troops. This ex-

pedition was planned with the consent and same

tion of Minister Baker who is completely on the

This Nicaragus would not do, and

"In obedience to Capt. O'Nell'a order forbidding American ships to carry troops, Capt. Johnson of the Yulu at first refused to take them, but finally consented, because the concession under which Mr. Emery cuts mahogany in Nicaragua contains a clause stating that his refusal to carry Nicaraguan troops shall nullify the concession. Capt. Johnson has made before Consul Braids a protest sgainst carrying troops, which will probably have no effect, since no force has been used in compelling him to transport them. Should the troops attempt to land in Bluefields proper the Americans and English will fall back upon the marines of their respective navies and there be protected. Their property will be left to care

"There will be no fighting unless the Nicararuans attempt to avenge the death of their comrades on July 5 by killing Jamaica negroes That would draw the English marines into it. The English authorities here state emphatically that their marines were landed for no other purpose than to protect life and property, and that the ensign was planted simply to show the British where they could go for safety. They disclaim vigorously any idea of attempting a permanent protectorate. Americans here, in view of the fact that the United States officers at Blueflelds have taken the cannon, 300 stand of arms and ammunition cap-tured in the late uprising, state that should Capts. Sumner and O'Neff allow the Nicaraguan forces to move on the town they will never again

claim to be Americans. "The 1,100 troops here are quartered in some of the vacant canal build bgs, and so far as their conduct here is concerned no one could complain. There has been very little drinking and absolutely no rowdylsm. Considering their number they are remarkably well behaved. Both the American and English Consuls will try to compel the American and British Governments to make more has a 'n finally adjusting the matter with Streamate."

#### JOKES ON THE FIRST ALD CLASS Chased Eighths in Sugar Instead of Banduging Van Schulch's Leg.

Mr. H. Howard Barnes of Boston appeared of the floor of the Stock Exchange yesterday fully clothed. He wore, among other items, a coat, waistcoat, and trousers. It was his first appearance since the brokers fired him out for coming on 'Change in his shirt sleeves and thus wreck. ing the etiquette that has prevailed for over a hundred years. Mr. Barnes said he had been mortified by the publicity given to that event, and that it wouldn't occur again, and that he had no idea of offending anybody. Moreover, if anything more was said al

that has happened since Prof. Ely's famous class of stock brokers graduated in First Aid to the Injured. All winter long and all the spring the Professor and his students lectured and listened, and when the lectures ended there were a score of graduates who said they knew it all in the first aid to the injured business. Included in this class were John Henry Clews, R. H. Thomas, E. V. D. Cox. Talbot J. Taylor, James R. Keene's son-in-law; Dave Lapaley, Henry H. Truman, Henry M. Hume, Edwin M. Orvis, Charles C. Macy, W. C. Whittingham, T. B. Williams, and a dozen others.

Nearly all of these gentlemen were on the floor of the Exchange when Van Schalck fell, yet all continued to chase eighths, and had seemingly forgotten all about first aid. Two doctors from a neighboring life insurance company were sent for, and the first class in first aid to the injured continued to shriek about sugar and Chicago Gas and St. Paul and that sort of thing.

Mr. Barnes and his friends now recall this.

Mr. Barnes and his friends now recall this,
Mr. Barnes and his friends now recall this,
and they say that things are even. The accident to Van Schalick was the first on the floor of
the Exchange since Prof. Ely turned out that
graduating class. the Exchange since Frot. Let use changed temperarily into a princess. She wanted to be a pice, good princess, but a mouse jumped over the floor, and she got down on all fours and made for the mouse. Just so the graduates wanted to be doctors and to be good to their kind, but those eighths in sugar and whiskey and St. Paul were too much—alas! too much—for their instincts.

#### BABY SEIDEL'S LONG FALL. She Dropped Three Stories, and Apparently

Was None the Worse for It. Frances Seidel, 21 months old, fell from a ourth story fire escape landing to the yard at 212 East Eighty-ninth street yesterday, and was

not hurt, apparently.

The child, while crawling about, slipped through a hole in the flooring and fell hendlong. In her descent she struck the clothesline on the third floor and rebounded. She also struck the

third floor and rebounded. She also struck the lines stretched from the second floor. Then she landed on the flagging of the yard, forty feet below the place she started.

Fannie Hirsch, a fourteen-year-old girl, heard the child's screams, and ran into the yard in time to see the halp land upon the flagging. She picked her up, and, running into the street, bold a policeman, who called an ambulance from the Presbyterian Hospital. When it arrived, the mother was holding the baby in her arms, and, wonderful to relate, the baby seemed unjury save for some bruises. The surgeon took the child to the hospital, thinking it might have received internal injuries. The baby was kept in the hospital two bours and a thorough examination was made. No symptoms of internal injuries could be found, and the mother was allowed to take her child away.

# Marrard's Colored Student, Johanon, Scut

to Jati. Bosros, Aug. 17.-William A. Johnson, the entored student of Harvard, to-day pleaded guilty to an indictment for forgery in the suguilty to an indictment for forgery in the Su-perior Criminal Court, and was arnteneed to the Massachusetts its formatory for an indisinite term. Johnson was arrested hast month at his father's bonie in Newport. He was brought prominently before the public during his college career at Cambridge because he clayed upon the Harvard football nine. He was foul of present-ing a naity appearance, and gave several tailors forged checks.

(words and music front "A Gainty fifth," to be pre-sented shortly in New York. \$1.00 worth of music for \$conts. - Ade.

# MRS, ASTOR WON THE RACE

NEWPORTERS ENJOY A NOVELTY

Six Cathoats Started in the Contest, Each

Astor proved herself a great boat woman to be a matter of great interest. Fernando Yznaga went about among the local boatmen and hired six of their fastest craft and had them all trimmed up for this afternoon. Then they were numbered and drawn by the ladies, so that none could have anything to object to. Each boat was to be sailed by a lady, with a man to assist. She was to do all the sailing, how-E. C. Potter, Mrs. Butler Duncan, Jr., Miss Adele Sloan, Mrs. Adolph Ladenburg, and Mrs. J. B. Harriman. Every one save Mrs. Harriman was closely veiled and each wore an attractive yachting gown. Mrs. Astor was doubly velled. Royal Phelps Carroll was the judge, and the course was from a line from the Navahoe to the buoy off Fort Wharf to and about Bishop

though an effort had been made to keep the affair as quiet as possible. Mr. Astor watched the contest from the Progresso, his electric launch, surrounded by a gay party, including Miss Beatrice Bend and Miss Winthrop. Miss Paran Stevens was out with J. J. Van Alen and others. F. W. Vanderbilt had a party of men who cheered the racers lustily while the women clapped and waved their handkerchiefs. Mrs. Duncan got her boat over the line first, with all the others bunched. Mrs. Potter had got the best boat in the draw, and every one envied her. The run out was before the southeasterly breeze. Mrs. Astor picked out a straight course and beat them all to the turn, while guns boomed and whistles howled.

Astor led in small tacks, and all save Mrs. Potter followed. Everybody said Mrs. Astor was making a mistake, but it did not prove so. The women had all they could do to hold the tillers. It was against the rule for the men to take hold, and so they stood idly by. Mr. Astor followed his wife, giving her now and

then an encouraging word. Everybody said he was overanxious, for no man could have done better than Mrs. Astor did. She took off her outer veil and threw it to the bottom of the boat. Presently Mrs. Astor came about for the lighthouse on a long tack. Far outside was Mrs. Potter. Dr. Webband his niece had some time ago taken a tow to town. Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Astor were to have it out. They had been sailing different courses and it was a question which had been showing the butter management. Each had many friends. The Havemeyers were cheering Mrs. Potter on and the Astors were shouting them selves hoarse for their favorite. The boats came together. Both women were white with anxiety, Mrs. Astor was in the lead. It was a pretty race to the line, and Mrs. Astor crossed it with sevral short tacks, while Mrs. Potter came over on a long slant.

seconds. Mrs. Harriman was 15 seconds behind Mrs. Potter. Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. Ladenburg followed closely.

# MR. CLEFELAND AT GRAY GABLES.

President, Dr. O'Reilly, and Capt. Evans were rowed to the Gray Gables landing.

showed no decided signs of filness or fatigue, and was evidently much refreshed from a night's rest coming up the Sound. When the a notice on his door to leave the country, but he if anything more was said about the occurrence he'd come down in a fur uister.

But Mr. Barnes of Boston and his friends had a grind on some other fellows. Only the day before J. B. Van Schaick, son of the redoubtable Jenkins, now under suspension, slipped and wrenched his leg, so that now he is at home and the leg is in plaster of Paris. He will be at home a month. This accident occurred on the floor of the Exchange while Van Schaick was rushing to answer a telephone call. It was the first accident that has happened since Prof. Ely's famous class of stock brokers graduated in First Aid to the Professor and his students lectured and listened, and when the lectures ended there were a score and his students lectured and listened, and when the lectures ended there were a score and his students lectured and listened, and when the lectures ended there were a score and his students lectured and listened, and when the lectures ended there were a score and his students lectured and listened, and when the lectures ended there were a score and his students lectured and listened.

Mrs. Cleveland drove to the village to-night with Dr. O'Reilly and Capt. Evans. They called on Joseph Jefferson. Mr. Cleveland will probably return to Washington on Tuesday. He is said to have remarked to-night that he would only remain a few days. The lighthouse tender John D. Rogers is still at anchor off Gray Gables, and will remain probably until the President returns.

#### HIS GRAVE LINED WITH BRICK. The Conditions of a Protestant's Burlat In a Catholic Cemetery.

Island, was thrown from his buggy while driv-ing in New Dorp. He sustained injuries which sulted in his death on Monday. On Tuesday his wife, who is a communicant of the Church of the Immaculate Conception at Stapleton, of which Father Huntman is the pastor applied for permission to bury her husband in St. Mary's Cometery. Mr. Lange having been a Protestant Father Huntman felt compelled to deny the request of Mrs. Lange. She then appealed to the Rev. Father Mee of St. Mary's, in Clifton. At the same time she made known her wishes in a letter to Archbishop Corrigan. The Archbishop being absent from the city Father Mee used his influence with Mgr. Farley. Mgr. Farley sent for Father Huntinan at 11 octock on Thesday night, and the three clergymen had a confer-ence. The desired permission was granted on condition that the grave be lined and bottomed with brick.

ence. The desired permission was granted on condition that the grave be lined and bottomed with brick.

Undertaker George Schaefer of Stapleton was notified by Father Huntman over the telephone of Mgr. Farley's decision. He in turn sought Mrs. Lame, who agreed to have the grave lined, Schaefer reuted John Spruck, a mason, out of bed, and made arrangements with him for the construction of the masonry. Spruck didn't get to work until Wednesday afternoon, so that on Thursday, when the funeral services were held, they were delayed as much as possible to give the mason-\$\( \text{\$\text{\$\text{\$k\$}\$}\$ and \$\text{\$\text{\$k\$}\$}\$ of the work. At the conclusion of the services the carriages started at a slow walk for the country, about two miles and a half distant. When the hearse drow up at the gate Spruck's men had just finished the laying of the bricks. The body was interred without incident.

### SEVEN ARMFELS OF GIRLS. Policeman Newham Was Just the Man for

Seven girls employed in the Manneck Manufacturing Company, which makes paper boxes at 168 and 170 South Fifth avenue, decided to work overtime in-t night. At 6:30, half an hour after the other girls had gone, the seven found that they had been locked in. They got out on

#### MORE TROOPS FOR LARGE CITIES. Not Needed in Remote Regions Now, Indian Hostilities Having Ceased,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17, -tieneral orders were issued from the headquarters of the army to-day announcing that Jefferson barracks, Missour Columbus barracks, Ohio, and David's Island, New York, would be garrisoned by troops of the line by Oct. 1, or as soon thereafter as practicable.

These posts, which have heretofore been used exclusively as recruiting depots, will become military posts of the departments in which they are located, and will with the addition of one to be established at Fort Sheridan, Ill., become the four recrulting rendezvous of the army, the former recruiting rendezvous in the principal cities of the United States being hereafter designated as recruiting stations. These general orders effect the radical reorganization of the recruiting service of the army, Secretary Lamont having been long convinced that the old system was not adapted to present necessities, was inefficient, and unreasonably expensive.

In explanation of the new system the follow

ing statement has been obtained from the War Department:

"The department officially states that by essation of Indian hostilities the necessity of holding the most of the infantry and cavalry in remote regions has in a great degree disap-peared. It seems certain that a large force in the far West will not be necessary, and the concentration of the small detachments into larger bodies near important railroad centres will, in the future, avoid the necessity of supplying deficiencies of such bodies by draft of recruits collected at other localities. It is thought that soon most of the regiments will require no assistance from the general recruiting service in filling the ranks "

The order amplifies the advantages that will accrue in recruiting, and mentions that after some modification of barracks, Jefferson barracks could receive a garrison of eight troops of cavalry, Columbus the same number of companies of infantry, and David's Island six companies of infantry.

#### WILL CARLISLE RETIRE?

# A Rumor that He Is to Be Succeeded by Wm. I., Wilson of West Virginia.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17,-The rumor was freely passed round the Capitol to-day that Secretary Carlisle would retire from the Cabinet, and that in his place would be Mr. Wilson of West Vir-Of course, no verification or contradiction of this remark could be had from the personages chiefly interested, but in discussing the probability of the rumor proving well founded, one eminent Southern Congressman stated that Mr. Carlisle had expressed his opinion that the Senate Tariff bill was one of the best measures ever framed, and that, holding these views, Mr. Carlisle must naturally find himself at variance with the expressed opinions of the President.

# PRINCE EMMANUEL ARRESTED.

#### He Was on His Way to Join the Austrian Army-No Reason Given.

LONDON, Aug. 17,-A despatch from Paris to he Exchange Telegraph Company says that Prince Emmanuel of Orleans was arrested in Bordeaux to-day while on his way to visit Emperor Franz Josef of Austria. Prince Emnanuel is a nephew of the Empress Elizabeth of Austria. He recently applied for admission into the Austro-Hungarian army, and Emperor Franz Josef granted him the desired permission. The Prince expected to get his Meuten-ant's commission soon after meeting the Em-peror. No reason for his acrest has been given

### SHOT, PROBABLY FROM AMBUSH. Russell Was Warned to Leave the Neigh-

borhood, but Didn't. WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 17. Howard Radcliffe, a farmer. yesterday discovered the dead body of Major Russell lying in one of Russell's fields in Barbour county with a rifle ball through his heart. Russell and his wife were recently tried for the murder of Mrs. Russell's mother, paid no attention to it other than to go armed.

#### RESCUED TWO YOUNG WOMEN. Miss Sims of Brooklyn and a Jersey City

Girl Almost Browned. GREENWOOD LAKE, Aug. 17.-While Isaac Van Winkle and Ernest Mace of Bloomfield were fishing from a boat yesterday another boat passed them in which were Miss Sims of Brookyn and a young woman from Jersey City. Miss Sims was rowing, while her companion was sitting in the stern in the shade of an umbrella. Soon afterward the young men beard a scream and saw the young womens' boat overscream and saw the young womens' boat overturned and them struggling in the water. Van
Winkle and Mace quickly threw off their coats
and plunged into the water. Mace seized the
Jersey City girl about the waier and held on to
the overturned boat with his disengaged hand.
Before Van Winkle could reach Miss Sims she
sank, but he dived, and grasping her by the arm
brought her to the surface.

In the mean time a beatman had put out from
the shore, 200 feet away. He succeeded in taking the four struggling people from the water.
Miss Sims was unconscious. She was cared for
at the Casino by two physicians, who are guesta
at the house, and her parents were telegraphed
to in Brooklyn.

The Marouding Kaffirs Whipped the Force Seat Out to Disperse Them: CAPE TOWN, Aug. 17 .- A despatch from Pretoria, in the Transvaal, says that the Kaffir marauders have defeated the Boer force sent out by the Government to disperse them. The battle is supposed to have taken place vesterday, as the Bosr relief party was expected to come upon the Kaffirs yesterday afternoon.

The Kaffirs continue to murder, hurn, and piliage in the farming districts. They have dopted most of the mail and passenger coaches and have killed the occupants.

DEFEATED THE BOERS.

Kate Maraden Replies to Paster Francis. LONDON, Aug. 18.-Kate Marsden has written letter to the Times in reply to the letter of Paster Francis of St. Petersburg in which he asserted that the charges against her had been proved.

Miss Marsden says that she is unable to imagine why Pastor Francis made the statementa he did, which are entirely opposed to the facts. The Russian Committee's report was quite in her favor. She has with rejuctance instructed her solicitors to demand an immediate retraction and an apology.

The committee restored the documents, med-als, &c., which she handed to them pending their decision. She encloses a copy of their report which details the reasons for and the scope A Blaze in the Central Opera Rouse,

# An electric light wire running along the top of

the proscentum set fire to the velvet act drop is the concert hall on the floor above the Central Opera House, 207 and 209 East Sixty-seventh Opera Rouse, 207 and 208 hast Starpercular street, about 8 o'clock last night. A still alarm was sent in to the nearest engine company by one of the simployees, and when the firefined ar-rived the fire had been almost put out by emolayees.
At the time a performance was going on in the theatre below, but no one in the audience knew mything about the fire. The damage was contuct to scenery and curtains and amounts to

# Lavi P. Morton Starts for Home

#### Panis, Aug. 17.- Levi P. Morton, formerly United States Minister to France, was the guest of President Casimir-Périer at Pout-sur-Seine postenday. Mr. Morton started to-day for New York.

#### Latest Marine Intelligence. Acrived Se Unite, from Lengt, Carlling Prince,

# PRICE TWO CENTS. COMEDY IN THE SENATE.

FUTILE EFFORT TO CLEAR THE WAT FOR THE POPGES BILLS.

Senator Harris Tries to Fill the Vacancy on the Finance Committee No as to Give the Democrats a Majority, but Is Opposed by the Republicans Senator Hill Aiso Opposed It on the Ground that It Was an Attempt to Pack the Committee So as to Prevent Any Report Against the Income Tax Scantor Murphy Offers a Mesolution Declaring that No Further Tariff Legislation Should Be Passed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-The conferee report

on the General Deficiency Appropriation billi was agreed to in the Senate to-day, and completes all the important work mapped out for the session. Both Houses are now ready for final adjournment, but they must remain in session because the President, who seems to have suddenly recovered from his attack of malaria, is out of the city. It is generally conceded by everybody that the President will sign the Gar-man Tariff bill some time next week, and, therefore, final adjournment is looked for not later than the 25th inst. Statements made to the newspaper reporters to-day by Mrs. Cleveland at Gray Gables and by Private Secretary Thurber at the White House indicate that the President's sea trip acted as a wonderful tonic, and that he has already recovered sufficiently to be able to transact business. It is thought that he will be at the White House on Tuesday morning, but that he will not return sooner is made e-wient by the fact that Mr. Thurber to-day decoatched a messenger to Buzzard's Hay with the Sundry Civil Appropriations bill, which must be signed

by the President not later than Monday, because

on that date the extension of this year's appropriations expires by limitation. The House was not in session to-day, and will not convene again until Monday, but the Senate indulged in an entertaining little comedy, in which a majority of the Democratic Senators appeared as advocates of the Free Sugar bill, one of the few popgun attachments to the German measure passed by the House last Monday, in order to throw dust in the eyes of the public sed by the House last Monday, after the unique performance of swallowing the Gorman bill. The Republican Senators have no intention of attempting to prevent the Democrats from organizing the Finance Committee on a working basis by the appointment of Senator White of California to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Vance, and they are keeping up a show of opposition merely for the purpose of annoying their Democratic colleagues and bringing out more strongly the lines of the object lesson in incompetency which the Democrats in Congress have lately furnished to the country with

regard to tariff legislation.

When the Republican Senators have finished saying all the sarcastic things they desire to say. they will withdraw their opposition, and Mr. White will be duly appointed a member of the Finance Committee, Mr. White's selection is regarded as one of

the most remarkable acts of the Democratic party in the Senate during the present seasion, and this is saying a good deal. He has been a Senator only since March 4, 1863, and it is not known that he has any special fit-ness for membership of a committee which has charge of all financial and tariff legislation. One fact is definitely known, however, and that is that he is a free coinage man of the first water. He took part in the financial debate at the extra session as a radical silver man, and voted against the passage of the bill to repeal the sliver purchase clause of the Sherman act of 1810. The Finance Committee, after he shall become a member of it, will be a free coinage committee out and out. It is composed of eleven Senators, and of this number Messrs. Voorhees (Chairman), Harris, Vest, Jones of Arkansas, and White, Democrats, and Jones of Nevada, Republican, are free colnage men; while Messrs. Morrill, Sherman, Allison, and Aldrich, Repub-Mrs. Amanda Welch, by poison. They were acquitted. After the trial Russell was warned by ver men. Senator White is one of the Administration. licans, and McPherson, Democrat, are anti-siltration Cuckoos, but not enthusiastic endorse publicly the President's letter to Chair man Wilson, which has been defended in the Senate only by Senators Vilas and Hill. Senator White is a typical far Westerner, energetic frank and careless, and free in manner and dress. He has brought to the Senate all the breeziness and self-confidence of the average Western stump orator. He began to make speeches as soon as he ook his seat, and he never misses an opportunity to give the Senate his views on any and all subjects. He has no reverence whatever for Senatorial tradition, and in speaking of the Senate rules the other day during the tariff debate he contemptuously referred to them as a volume of silurian epigrams. When he makes a speech he puts aside all the usual modesty of a Senatorial debutant, and, standing in the main aisle, throws his arms about with as much freedom as if addressing an audience on the sand lots in

> Senator Harris, the would-be autocrat of both ddes of the Senate chamber, assumed to be very angry to-day because the Republicans thecked his hot haste to make Mr. member of the Finance Committee, in order that action might be had upon the Free Sugar bill. The veteran and wily legislator knows perfectly well, however, that there is no prospect whatever of action in the Senate on popgun bill number one, or any of its companions, and his indignation at the Republicans for throwing obstacles in the way of the bill is all assumed for the purpose of making it appear that there is a Democratic majority in favor of the pop-gun meas-ures. Mr. Harris knows very well, moreover, that, even if the Republican Senators are willing to allow the Free Sugar bill to pass, there are men on the Democratic side of the Senate chamber who would prevent such action. The procoolings in the Senate now are a pure farce; and, unless Senator Murphy's resolution to indefinitely postpone further tariff legislation shall prevail, the session will come to a close with the popgun bills divided between the Finance Committee room and the calendar, and in both places loaded to the guards with proposed amendments offered by both Republicans and Democrats.

San Francisco

Senator Hill is in favor of all the propositions contained in the pop-gun bills, and voted for them when his Democratic colleagues, who are now so eager to pass them, were voting the other way. He is making no opposition to the passage of free raw material bills now, but he thinks if there should be any further tariff legislation it should include important amendments to the income tax provisions of the tiorman tariff measure. Mr. Hill took occasion to-day to make a little speech, in which he called attention to his course during the tariff discussion, and which was listened to with mingled feelings of pleasure and regret by his colleagues on both sides of the chamber senator Hill is one of the men who appreciate tha fact that under the existing condition of things in the Senate no further tariff legislation is possible this session, and he thinks it is high time to end the faree that is daily being enacted in the retate. There must be at least one more dress re-hearent, however, and that will take place tomorrow, when the motion of Senator Harris to make Senator White a member of the Finance Committee and the resolution of Scouter Mur-phy expressing the sense of the Senate that the tariff question should be dropped for the present will come up for discussion and action.

While the House is enjoying a toroiton the members of the Ways and Means committee are compelled to field almost duils sessints to the purpose of preparing bids to correct wroms in the Gorman measure, which the Bouse had

#### CAMPANIA, THE RECORD MAKER. straight for the goal. Capt, Hains says that no particular int ption of making unprecented time was in his mind when the voyage begun. It was only when two-thirds of the distance had been overed that the passengers knew they were being hurried across the great water faster than man had ever crossed before. The Campania left Liverpool last Saturday, and Queenstown on Sunday. It was just 51 minutes past noon that day, with Daunt's Rock theam, that she fairly began her record trip. With a light westerly wind, and just enough

sea to ripple pleasantly along the smooth sides of the great ship, she passed out into the open ocean.

Total. M.783 knots

This gives an average speed an hour for the whole trip of 21.40 knots, a good record, but not up to the performance of the Lucania, which made a westward average of 21.60 knots and an sactward average of 21.60 knots in May and dune respectively of this year. The Campania's own best previous record, however, was 20.89 knots westward and 21.28 knots eastward. On the present voyage the average distance travelled a day was 315.8 knots. knots westward and 21.58 knots. the present voyage the average distance travelled a day was 515.8 knots. On her trip on which she made her best previous average the Campania covered 2.812 knots. The Lucania travelled over 2.911 knots of the contract of t

of green water to make an average speed of 21.89 knots an hour, and her 21.60 knots aver-age was made on a trip of 2873 knots. The course of the present trip is one of the shortest ever travelled.

Realization of the possibilities of the trip exvelled, ization of the possibilities of the trip lawned upon the passengers about noon of the trip fourth day, when one of the officers said in the bearing of a crowd of men:

Well, if this keeps up, the Campania will be wearing record figures on her log when we make port.

Ep to that time there had been the usual bets among the mon, who had made pools on the time of the voyage, the average lime a day, the number of vessels that would be sighted, whether or not ivesletgs would be seen, the time of the 'Land, he' cry, and a thousand other things that voyagers find to risk money upon. But this had all been desultary rather to pass newsy time than from any active interest in the matter. You however, every math, woman, and child on heart for that passage subsker than any other collection of men, women, and children had ever dute. They got cut pencils and paper and so, to figuring. They asked Clap. Hams and his officers questions; they so hold of books and perused of records; they ever evinced a destre to got down below and pat the engineer on the back, with a view to encouraging him in the production of steam.

A big National liner boomed up absad of the 'amounts. She went by it as if it had been an elastic and her passengers did fairey steps instinctive of zine. Then a Johnstone line cost appeared on the horizon behind, whereby distributed sing and down sewsoned the lost upon her, enveloping her in a duti gray most it rain did the passengers who wore destroble Up to that time there had been the usual bets

to a sin did the passengers endeavor to impression the Captain that speed was more desirable than safety.

"to a head." they plended. "Let her rip tollisions? We'd pay for this white and any other ship she runs has the about and collide with the record and break it in two." But he t aptain didn't see it in that light. He gave some orders, and the speed alackened.

It is a proper orders and the speed alackened.

It is a proper one was in a paper. Fortunately for their tempers, the fog panels.

man in a straw hat who stord at the end of the gangway, there was a rush for the pier.

The gangway was full of people when it began to move. Shouts of warning were heard from all sides and the people rushed down to the pier, tripping and falling as they reached the end of the plank. It swung to one side and began to beat against the side of the gateway. The steamahly was moving forward, Just as it seemed that the gangway would be crushed the movement stopped.

the great ship, she passed out into the open ocean. Full head of steam was on. When the first day of the trip was over the distance between the ship and her Western port had been diminished by 51d knots. The next day, with the breeze shifting to northwest, she went twelve knots better, and on the following day, despite a choppy cross-sea that sent many passengers because in distress, the racer made 543 knots, within two knots of the best run of the trip. This run was on Thursday, the ship having made 525 knots was made under adverse circumstances.

On Thursday the wind shifted from southeast to north-northwest, and late in the afternoon a bank of fog enveloped the Campsania. For the first time during the vovage steam was reduced and the speed was lessened. Within two hours, however, the fog lifted and the racer was off significance in the list of her runs:

Aug. 19

Aug. 19

Aug. 19

Ale and 19

And 1

a melodrama.

There was also a party of seven Japanese merchants, by name S. Nishimura, T. Oki, Y. Oku, T. Saigo, H. Inouye, T. Isoyama, and J. Teragaki. They were dressed in clothes of the latest London style. When a reporter addressed one of them he was startled to hear the Japanese reply: "Surgeschen sie Deutsch?"

# "Sprechen sie Deutsch?" It appeared that the Japanese are merchants in Berlin. They smiled blandly when asked what they knew of the war between Japan and China, and declined to discuss the subject. SHE STARTED TO WALK 60 MILES. A Young Italian Woman Found Unconscious

by the Wayside. Mrs. Mamie Fonnell, a young Italian woman, was found unconscious in the waiting room of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Hall-road at Mount Version on Thursday night, and was removed to the Mount Vernon Hospital. She was suffering chiefly from overexertion, and soon recovered. She was well dressed.

She said that her husband lived in Roston and had sent her to New York to hunt up a delinquent creditor. She arrived here on Tuesday and found that the creditor had removed to Brooklyn. She went there and received a check to \$100 from him. Besides this sie had \$25 in cash in her purse. In creasing the Brooklyn bridge she lost the pocketbook, but did not miss it until she got out of the car.

As she was penaless she pawned for 50 cents a shirt she had purchassed as a present for her lushand, and spent the money for food. Afterward she started to walk to Bridgeport, where she had friction who, she betieved, would have her many emily to make goed her loss, so that she would not have to tell her husband. She stopped the payment of the check at the bank, opent a night in a New York is lice startion, and had reached Mount Verson on her long walk when her strength gave out. The heapital authorities hought a thelet to Bridgeport for the woman, and yesterday she left for home. was removed to the Mount Vernon Hospital.

# Provisions for the Belligerents.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17. The stenmer City of Feking, which sailed for Japan and China pesterday, took away a large cargo of freight, among which was considerable flotte. For there were 16,3638 barrels of flour, pounds of ginsens, 65 cases of anned fruit, 178 cases of cunned meats, dages there were 1.412 search of flour, 13 rolls of heather, 5a,175 pounds of compressed cetton, 500 barrels of corned beef, and 57s cases of cannot meats.

The Japanese Patriotic Society is the name of a new organization formed here which has branches in Portland. Sacramento, and Los Angeles, its object is to collect funds from Japanese contributors to be used in the war.

# JAPAN TAKES THE PASSES.

# ENTERING COREA IN FORCE.

### Wants \$12,500,000 and Japan \$50,000, 600 Mail Advices to Vancouver Confirm the Cabled Report that the Chinese Armoreind Ting-Yuen Nunk a Japanese

from San Francisco for the Belligerents. YOROHANA, Aug. 17. The Japanese are block-

flort. Up to the present the search has been un-BERLIN, Aug. 17.-The Berlin Post says that a hinese loan of £1,000,000 has been undertaken on the security of the Chinese maritime dues, and that further amounts will probably follow. It is believed that a Chinese 5 per cent. gold loan of £1,500,000, in thirty-year bonds, will be issued in London in September. It is said that Berlin

bombard Wel-Hai-Wel or Chee-Foo, The eight vessels that passed Chee-Foo, west-

heir efforts.

Torpedoes will be laid at the entrance of the
tokio and Nagasaki harbors early in next week.
Capt. Ingies, who has just concluded a sixears' service as naval adviser to Japan, said in

Capt. Ingles, who has just to Japan, said in years service as naval adviser to Japan, said in an interview to-day:

"The shipe, officers, and men of the Japanese navy are distinctly comparable to those of any European navy. The officers are energetic and studious. The engineers are especially good and the engines are admirably worked. I have seen the Naniwa worked 100 revolutions a minute, which was her natural draught trial speed in England. The Japanese are very smart with hand-worked guns, but do not take so readily to the hydraulic guns. The seamen are entirely un-Oriental, always alert, patient, and cheerful. The Japanese officers are faithful students of Capt. Mahau, the American naval historian.

"The Japanese army, with which I am intimately acquainted, is admirably equipped. The mately acquainted, is admirably equipped. The

JAPAN DID LOSE A CRUISER. seemed that the gangway would be crushed the movement stopped.

A hawser at the bow, which had held the ship in leash, had parted, and the stern hawser, which had been loose, was drawn almost to the breaking point when a cable was hastily rigged aboard and the ship's forward course was checked. The other passengers, after a trying delay, got off safely, if slowly. Beyond a few bruises no one was hurt in the accident to the cangway.

Sunk by the Chinese Armor-clad Ting-Yuen—The Situation in Cores.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 17.—When the steam-ship Empress of Japan, which has just arrived here, left Yokohama news of war and rumors of blockade filled the air. All along delay, got off safely, if slowly. Beyond a few bruises no one was hurt in the accident to the cannow average of the chinese coast beacons and buoys were balant removed, and numerous merchantmen,

are strongly Japanese in tener.

The chief items of interest in connection with the movement of the navy chronicle the capture of the old Chinese despatch boat Tsan Yang Li Hung Chang's favorite, the shelling of the Chinese cruiser Tsi Yuen, with a loss of sixteen lives, and the sinking of a Japanese cruiser of the first class by the Ting Yuen, sister ship of the Chen Yuen, commanded by Admiral Li Yat.

lost cruiser in blank, and refer to her destruc-tion only in the most casual way in obscure cor-ners of their issues.

THE SITUATION IN COREA. In Corea China still appears to have the advantage of numbers in her land force, although Japan is credited with having 29,000 men in the field and more troops are being constantly landed by both bullicerents. There is every prospect of a severe engagement in the neighborhood Seoul before many days. Each of the European powers has landed a small force to be the first open and the days of the contest its consultate at the Corean capital. The European powers has landed a small force to protect its consulate at the Corean capital. The Corean King on the 27th of July released from jail five important prisoners of State, the sister-in-law and niece of Boku Vai Ko, the mother of Jo Sal Hiton, and the mother and daughter of Jo Ko Han, who were imprisoned in connection with the rebellion of 1884. It is generally believed that Boku Vai Ko will be resalted by the King and appointed to some important position. It is reported that the Corean tiovernment has officially intimated to Japan that they will promptly sever all connection with China.

Preparations are rapidly advancing for the combarding of the Woo Sung forts, and aroung he rumors prevailing in Shanghai, when the ast mail left, was one to the effect that the defences of the approach to Shan Kai Kaung, where the great wail of China meets the sea, and been greatly strengthened in order to make he railway more secure from possible raids by he Japanese.

and the read dust at the mines is now being mide into bricks.

The Pel Yang fleet has been divided into two squadrons, one, under Admiral Ting, in the Ting Yuch, cruising in the tuilf of Pechili, and another, under Admiral La Yat, in the Chin Yuen, which conveyed the transports which left about the 20th of last month for Corea. The third division is believed to be at Tallenwen, ready to excert to Corea the Second Army Corpe, under tien. Sung, of 20,000 men. Most of the troops appear to have been landed at the Yalu River. The Fee Chow fleet is to cruise between Formoss and the main land.

IN YACHTING.

Satted by a Woman, with a Man Present to Assist Her in Case of an Emergency, NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. 17.-Mrs. John Jacob lay, winning a catboat race in a stiff southerly breeze. It was the first catbout race that society omen have had here, and it proved to The ladies were: Mrs. Aster, Mrs.

buoy and return.

There was a big crowd out for the start,

Now came the test on the beat home. Mrs.

Mrs. Astor beat Mrs. Potter by 1 minute and 20

The President's Wife Nays Malarin and Overwork Cansed His Illness, BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., Aug. 17. The United states lighthouse tender John D. Rodgers, with President Cleveland on board, came to anchor off Gray Gables at 9:15 o'clock this forenoon. A few minutes later a boat was lowered and the

Mrs. Cleveland was at the landing to meet the President when he arrived. The President

Last Sunday Peter Lange of Stapleton, Staten

# an Emergency.

that they had been locked in. They got out on the front fire escape on the second floor and shouted.

A crowd gathered, and then came a incky policeman from the Mircer struct station. He told the girls to lower the ladder on the fire escape. The girls did so, but the ladder wayed so that they were afraid to come down. The policeman crimbed up the ladder and called for a submisser to go down with him.

Julia Wood said shed go, and the peliceman carried her to the sirect. They Julia Landis volunteered. She falmed helf way down the ladder and hearly fell. Then the policeman got the other five safe to the greated.

The girls all peomissed they would meet the peliceman on Sanday and treat him to be cream. His name is Charles Newham.